

235 Candidates For '59 Graduation

Morrison To Speak At Commencement

A Canadian-born educator from the United States Office of Education, Washington, D. C. will address the 235 graduates in commencement exercises, May 29. He is Dr. B. G. Morrison, specialist in community and junior colleges.

Exercises will be held in Wise Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Morrison will be introduced by President H. E. Jenkins.

Dean E. M. Potter will make the presentations of the graduating class. Certificates, associate degrees, and special awards will be presented by Watson Wise, president of the board of trustees.

Lawrence Birdsong, speech-drama instructor, will be at the organ for processional and recessional music. John Hunter, choir director will lead the audience in the Alma Mater.

The invocation will be given by the Reverend Leo Rudd, director of the Baptist Church, and the benediction by the Reverend Arthur Pry, director of the Methodist Bible Church.

Morrison, a former officer of the Royal Canadian Air Force and a prolific author, has a varied and colorful record in education, teaching, and occupations.

He holds a Ed.D and an AB from the University of Washington, and an MA from the University of British Columbia.

He is a high school graduate from Halifax Academy, Nova Scotia.

He has been associated with both junior and senior colleges. He has been a teacher, dean of men, and a state director in a junior colleges. He has held professorships in the University of Washington and served as consultant in Florida, South Carolina, Tennessee, New Jersey and Oregon.

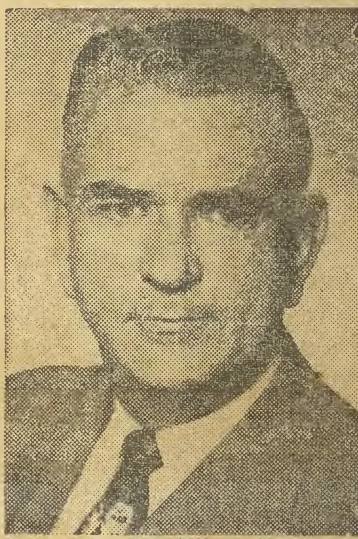


Dr. D. G. Morrison

Wilmeth To Give Baccalaureate

Perry D. Wilmeth, evangelist for the Glenwood Church of Christ, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon Friday, May 22, 8 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

Music for the services will be furnished by Lawrence Birdsong at the organ. Vocal selections will be by the Singing Apaches directed by John Hunter. President H. E. Jenkins will introduce Dr. Wilmeth following the choral selections.



P. D. Wilmeth

Graduate Speakers

Public To View Dorms May 24

Open house for the two new dormitories is set for Sunday, May 24, President H. E. Jenkins announced this week. Visiting hours will be from 2-5 p.m.

All students and faculty as well as the general public are invited to tour the "historic firsts at TJC" officially known as the Women's Residence Hall and the Men's Residence Hall, said Dr. Jenkins.

The Reverend Arthur Pry, director of the Methodist Bible Church, will give the invocation. The Reverend Leo Rudd, director of the Baptist Bible Church, will give the benediction.

Before coming to Tyler in 1951, Wilmeth had churches in Huntsville, Cleburne, Houston, San Antonio, and New York.

After graduating from Plainview High School, Wilmeth attended Abilene Christian College and has done graduate work at Columbia University.

As an author and lecturer, he has a wide audience.

Students From 30 Towns In Texas; One Outside

Two-hundred and thirty-five students are listed as candidates for graduation, according to the registrar's figures.

These candidates represent 30 Texas cities and towns. Only one candidate comes from outside the state.

Some sophomores are included in this spring's list from last spring or mid-term. They lacked the necessary hours last spring, but have since completed the needed courses to become eligible for graduation from TJC.

Graduation requirements specify a student must complete a minimum of 60 semester hours, excluding physical training and orientation courses, with a C average. Fifteen semester hours must be in residence and the candidate for any degree must successfully complete six semester hours in both United States history and government.

Associate in arts degrees will go to 154 students, associate in science degrees to two, associate in business administration degrees to 13, and associate in engineering degrees to 13.

Twenty-two students will receive certificates of proficiency in business, one a certificate of proficiency in drafting, five certificates of proficiency in electronics, two certificates of proficiency in surveying, and eight will receive certificates of proficiency in TB nursing.

Candidates for associate in arts

degrees are:

Tyler: Edward Adam, Aubrey Allen, Ronald Allen, Flora Aten, Sara Aten, Charlie Betts, Myra Boone, Marilyn Bozell, Curtis Bradshaw, Patsy Brown, Myrtis Browning, Gerald Buchert, Betty Campbell, Billy Campbell, William Carey, William Clay, Nancy Cook, Weldon Cooper, Anita Corder, Braxton Cowan, Larry Craig, Charles Cremer, David Daughtry, Alice Frick.

Richard Frick, Barbara Frizzell, Willard Glessner, Louise Gray, Gerald Gurney, Robert Hamilton, Shirley Hammock, Rosemary Hand, Charlotte Harris, James Haynes, David Hildebrand, Edwin Hitt, Charles Holcomb, Ann Huey, Glenn Isbell, John Johnson, Sidney Jones, Jeffrey Kamel, Raymond Kamel, Dorothy Kennedy.

Linda King, Dale Kirby, Jeanne Lancaster, John Lanham, Jean Lawhorn, R. B. Lefevers, Ronald Mabry, Ralph Malone, Dan Matise, William McCarrell, Velma (See CANDIDATES, Page 11)

Next Issue Sept. 23

This is the last edition of the TJC Pow Wow this semester.

Staff members, like other students, will need an extra time to prepare for final examinations which begin one week after Dead Week. Dead Week begins Tuesday.

The next edition of the Pow Wow will be published Sept. 23.

Stringer Receives Sugar Bowl Film

The Sugar Bowl Band-Belle film in vibrant color and sound has been sent to Mrs. Mildred Stringer compliments of the Sugar Bowl officials.

The film shows the performances of the Apache Belles and Band in their entirety, pre-game and half-time. Angle shots of the crowd, music, commotion and color—everything that made the Sugar Bowl classic is in the film.

Mrs. Stringer said the film would be available for civic groups. She said she had not planned an all-college showing, though should enough of the student body be interested, she indicated that she would arrange a showing.

This is a duplicate of the film which Sugar Bowl officials will include in their All-Sports movie they send to various parts of the world to promote sports.

TJC Pow Wow Gets ACP All-American

A national rating of All-American has again been awarded to the TJC Pow Wow by the Associated Collegiate Press. The rating, based on fall semester copy, is the fourth consecutive All-American (superior) rating for the Pow Wow.

"This space allotted will not permit description of the staff's reaction to the rating, said Carolyn McWilliams, editor.

Duane Andrews, this year's judge for all junior college papers, said among his comments, that the features were "a pleasure to read" and the sports display was "extraordinary." He concluded his criticisms with "Congratulations! You display professional abilities in producing such a lively newspaper."



Yearbook Dedication — Patty Prestwood, editor of the Apache Yearbook, presents the dedication copy to Miss Elizabeth Bryarly as Dean E. M. Potter looks on. The Apache staff dedicated the 1959 annual to the dean of women and head of the English department in recognition of her "understanding, sincerity, high standards, and outstanding philosophies of life."

Honors Day To Recognize Outstanding Achievements

Between 80 and 90 students will receive individual recognition at the sixth annual Honors Day Assembly Tuesday according to Dean E. M. Potter. The special assembly honoring outstanding achievement will be held in Wise Auditorium at activity period.

The tentative program is the invocation, two special numbers by Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter,

and a few introductory remarks by President H. E. Jenkins, preceding presentation of awards by Dr. Potter.

Honors to be awarded vary, but all represent a high level of accomplishment. They include scholarships and other awards of distinction based on scholastic ability and service.

Scholarship awards Dr. Potter has announced are:

The \$100 Mary Wallace Education Scholarship, established by Emmitt Williams, a former teacher training major of Mrs. Wallace, to be awarded a freshman future teacher.

The \$100 Laura Greer Scholarship awarded by the third district of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs to a government major.

The \$100 DAR History Scholarship to a freshman history major by the Mary Tyler Chapter of the DAR.

The \$100 Coterie Club Scholarship to an outstanding music student.

The Tyler branch of the American Association of University Women will present a \$100 scholarship to a woman graduate for tuition and fees in a senior institution.

The \$120 Swanson Essay award to the winner or winners of the essay contest.

Awards for outstanding accomplishments:

The Engineers Club will present a slide rule to an outstanding graduating engineering student.

Two copies of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" will be awarded students having the highest average for the first (See HONORS, Page 11)

Kay Foltz Gets Fulbright Award

Kay Foltz of SMU, a former TJC student, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship. Kay is the second TJC student to receive this award. Edwin Smyrl, an exe as a student and as a teacher, also received a Fulbright scholarship. Both had assignments in France.

Kay has been assigned to Grenoble University in Grenoble, France. She will study French literature and history.

The 21-year-old French major studied her first French at TJC under Miss Mildred Howell. She has 30 hours of French to her credit.

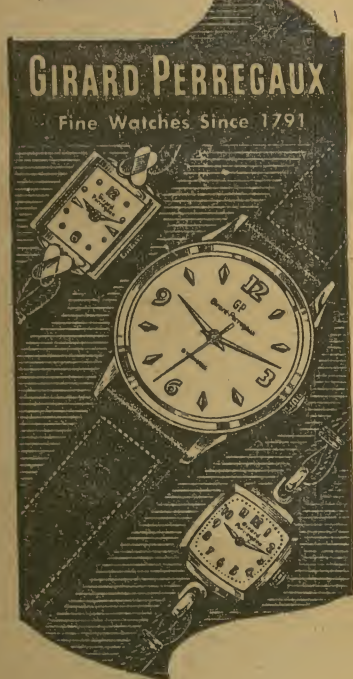
Her scholarship calls for 11 months in France. She will sail in late September for Paris where she will have one month of orientation with other Fulbright scholars.

She will then go directly to Grenoble University, one of the oldest universities in France and situated in the Alps in Southern France.

She plans her thesis to concern the Nobel prize winners in French literature. All note taking during her stay will be written in French.

Kay was the only candidate named by the SMU faculty committee for the Fulbright scholarship this year.

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EVENING INSTRUCTOR

Patrenella To Make 50-Day Europe Tour

By CAROLYN McWILLIAMS

This summer Luke Patrenella, evening instructor, will make his dream of "going to Europe" a reality. He plans a 50-day tour of 11 European countries.

The young English instructor, possibly more familiar to East Texans in his position as reporter-photographer for the Tyler Courier-Times, plans to leave his hometown of Houston, July 3, by plane for London, where the tour will originate.

The proposed trip is one of Patrenella's lifetime ambitions. "The idea to go was gnawing at me a long time before I began making definite plans," he said.

"Like going back to school—I guess I'm what you would call a slow starter," he said with a grin.

The reference was to his re-

turning to the University of Texas in 1955 to get his masters degree in journalism—after graduating with a bachelor degree in English in 1949.

Although he is not going primarily to look for material, Patrenella said he would possibly gather material for future stories in trade journals.

Now a veteran newspaperman, with stories sold to magazines and wire services, Patrenella said he preferred newspaper writing to magazine writing because the time element "is a challenge to me."

The tour is unique in that it includes visits to both Spain and the Scandinavian countries. Countries touched in the tour will be England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, Austria, and Spain.

Unlike the mythical newspaperman who dreams of owning his own weekly paper or writing the great American novel, Patrenella wishes only to write "the great American play."

"... Something like 'Born Yesterday' or 'The Seven Year Itch' that'll make me a million dollars," he laughed.

Then in a more serious vein, he added that he felt any good play should "carry a message" to its audience. There should be some thought behind the comedy.

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I'M A TOURIST—Luke Patrenella, evening school instructor and reporter for the Tyler Courier-Times, doesn't need to explain. He is readying his cameras and himself to leave for a 50-day tour of 11 European countries. Widely known in East Texas for his unique pictures, Patrenella "plans to learn to use his camera" while on vacation.

ON TYLER NEWSPAPER

Moore Gets Internship

Jack Moore, last year's Pow Wow editor, is one of five journalism students at Texas Tech selected to receive a summer internship, according to Lubbock's Morning Avalanche.

Moore will be coming home to work in the advertising department of the Tyler Morning Telegraph under the direction of Jack Hudson, manager.

These internships, awarded by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, give students 10 weeks of employment on a Texas daily newspaper in either the news or advertising departments.

Participating students must have completed their junior years as a journalism major.

The TDNA awarded 32 internships to students in nine Texas colleges and universities this year.

Other Texas Tech students who will take internships this summer are Roy Lemons, Gainesville; James Walsh, Houston; Gerald Fulkerson, Lubbock; and Tommy Schmidt, Mason.

Moore was also selected as a judge in the journalism division of the Regional Interscholastic League meet held on the Texas Tech campus last week.

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CLASSES START JUNE 4

Registration Begins June 1

Registration for the first term of summer school is set for June 1-3. Classes begin June 4. Registration for the second six weeks term beginning July 20 is set for July 17.

The terms will end July 6 and August 28, respectively.

Students attending some other college which does not dismiss its spring term by June 1 will be permitted to enroll later and will be

given necessary personal assistance, said Dean E. M. Potter.

Each summer course must have 12 or more students. Since it is not possible to know in advance which classes will have the required enrollment, the courses cannot be definitely set until the day of registration, Dr. Potter said.

All persons interested in the summer sessions are invited to be

present on registration day. A definite schedule of subjects based on enrollment will be established at that time, he explained.

Students may enroll for one subject of three semester hours or for two subjects carrying six semester hours in each of the two sessions. It is possible for a student to complete three, six, nine or 12 hours, he said.

Fees for the summer session are: TJC district residents: one subject (three semester hours), \$40; two subjects (six semester hours), \$75; diploma fee for students who graduate, \$3.

Out-of-district students: one subject, \$47; two subjects, \$85; diploma fee, \$3.

Courses which will be offered if 12 or more enroll are English, government, history, mathematics, economics, sociology, psychology, typewriting, shorthand, accounting, foreign language, public speaking, teacher training (education), music, chemistry, biology, and physics.

Exchange Student Talks On Norwegian Schools

By TRUMAN MIZZLES

There are many small differences between the schools in Norway and those in America, said Britt Karistensea, an exchange student, who addressed the NEA Club and visitors recently.

Britt came to Tyler in September from Kristiansand, Norway, to begin her studies at an American school. After graduating from Robert E. Lee in June, she will tour the United States with approximately 13,000 other foreign exchange students. Two points of interest they will visit will be in Washington, D. C., and New York City.

"Students attend classes in Norway six days a week and ten months a year, and education is compulsory for children between the ages of seven and fourteen," she said.

Secondary schools provide both vocational and liberal arts training, but most students attend the trade schools after graduating from the grade school, she said.

Foreign Language Stressed

Her discussion emphasized the importance of foreign language in Norway schools:

Students enroll in three languages besides Norwegian, the native language. They are required to take six years of English, four years of German, and three years of French. For interested students, Latin is offered in addition to these other languages.

"I enrolled in Spanish at Robert E. Lee," Britt said, because it wasn't offered in Norway. I find it very easy."

"If students want to continue their formal education after graduating from the 5-year high school plan," she explained, "the government will lend money to complete their education in a college or university. The borrowed money is due three years after graduation from the institution. Interest rates are low and the student is the only person obligated to repay the money."

Differences Outside School

The "small differences" are evident outside of the school room too:

Since citizens in Norway must obtain a permit from the government before purchasing an automobile, boys in Norway cannot own cars because they cannot obtain a permit. Officials limit the number of cars by allowing only those who have a special reason, such as a doctor, to purchase a car.

Although teenagers cannot own cars in Norway, she continued, they are permitted more freedom in Norway than in America.

As an example, she said private unchaperoned parties for friends are common. Norwegian parents place much more trust in their children than American parents do. Boys and girls are permitted to spend a week-end in a mountain lodge unchaperoned.

"Most parents in Norway believe that if teenagers want to ruin their character and reputation, they will do it anyway."

Juvenile delinquency in Norway is not yet a problem, she said, but it is gradually increasing. Most of the juvenile delinquency is a result of car stealing or breaking into shops and stores, she added.

After the address, Donna Cox, ex-vice-president of the NEA, presented Britt with a bottle of perfume from the NEA members.

THINKLISH

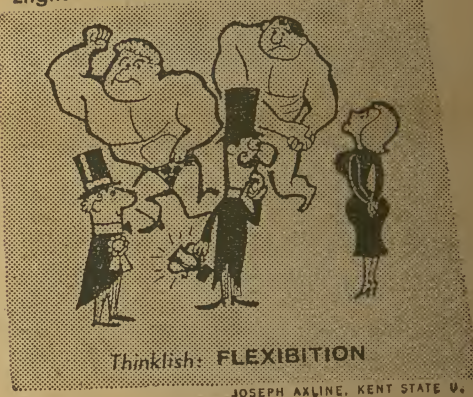
English: AGILE WOODSMAN



English: ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MAMMAL



English: MUSCLE-MAN CONTEST

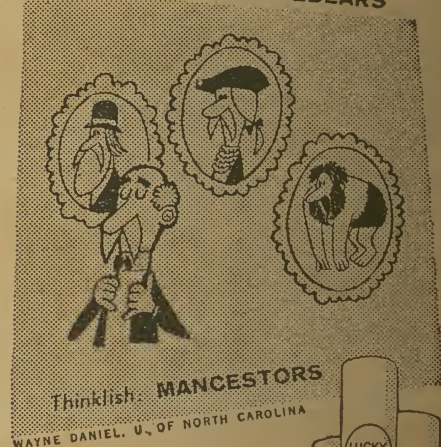


English: DELEGATES TO A JAZZ CONVENTION



Thinklish translation: When the secretary of this meeting makes notes, he uses a saxophone. The chairman is the only guy who can rap his gavel with a syn-copated beat. The delegates (in Thinklish it's heprentatives!) come from all schools of jazz: hot, cool, and room temperature. But they're in perfect harmony on one thing: the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. Get Luckies yourself. (You'll trumpet their praises.)

English: MALE FOREBEARS



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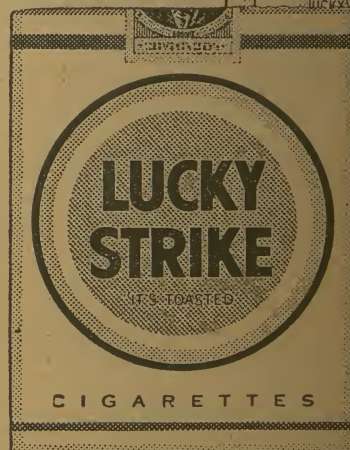
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Renew GI Education Bill?

Another school year ends with veteran's educational benefits still not extended to GI's who entered the armed services after Jan. 31, 1955, official end of the Korean conflict.

Two hundred and thirty-one veterans are now attending TJC on benefits from their Korean service. But unless the Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1959, now before Congress, is passed, these men will be among the last to receive educational aid for their service.

According to the Section 101 of title 38, of the "United States Code," training must begin within three years of a person's discharge. A veteran may interrupt his schooling for any length of time within the first three years, but after this initial period, no interruption may be of more than 12 months duration.

All educational benefits cease after eight years of a veteran's discharge, or Jan. 31, 1965—which ever comes sooner.

The present bill under consideration would give "four major types of readjustment assistance for persons entering on active military duty between Jan. 31, 1955, and July 1, 1963:

"1. Education or vocational training assistance.

"2. Vocational rehabilitation training for veterans with service-connected disabilities.

"3. Guaranty and direct loan assistance for the purchase of (a) homes, including homes on farms, and (b) farm lands, livestock, machinery, etc., to be used in farming operations conducted by the veteran.

"4. Mustering-out payments."

Olin E. Teague, democratic representative from Texas and chairman of the Com-

mittee on Veterans' Affairs, points out the right of peacetime educational aid to veterans:

"This period of peacetime service is unique in that individuals are forced to serve overseas and under a compulsory draft."

According to T. F. Daley, associate general counsel for legislative services, a number of bills have been introduced that would have extended education and training, "but no bill was favorably reported to either the House or Senate."

Bills introduced in the current session of Congress include two by Teague, and the above-mentioned Assistance Act of 1959 introduced by Senator Ralph Yarborough of Texas and 25 other Senators.

Korean veterans, according to the March 26, 1958 "Information Bulletin" of the department of veterans benefits, have completed more formal education than the World War II veterans prior to entrance into training under the veterans' readjustment training programs in spite of their younger age.

"On the average, Korean veterans had completed 12 years of schooling at time of entrance into training. Slightly more than 90 per cent had gone beyond the elementary school level and slightly more than 26 per cent had some college-level training."

Lindley Beckworth, democratic representative from Texas said he was "strong for educational benefits," because he has been a teacher.

It is the responsibility of persons most interested in veterans' education—college students who may receive benefit—to see that the current bills are not allowed to die in committees.

Petty Crime Common

If journalism students fail to get the opportunity to write petty crime stories, it is only because they do not open their eyes to the thievery that takes place everyday.

Raincoats seem to be the choice items in demand from the girls' lounge, although the list also includes purses, umbrellas, fountain pens, pencils, and blouses.

Floyd Stoddard said one of his freshman English students, David Brock, lent his English book to a boy in the library for a minute. Brock went outside for a drink of water. When he returned both boy and book were gone.

Out of 40 students interviewed 17 had had one or more items stolen from them at school this year—nearly 50 per cent!

Six boys besides Brock reported a total of eight books stolen from where they had left them in the library. Two boys listed jackets stolen in the library, and one boy reported a pair of gym trunks and towel taken from the Teepee.

TJC has a reputation as one of the best junior colleges of the nation. Certainly it is no den of thieves.

But we should not ignore this problem in the vain hope that it will simply disappear. We should not allow this corrupt minority to "steal us blind," while we stand idle because it may be bad publicity for our school.

Vice is found everywhere. Why not show our true superiority by sweeping our doorsteps?

The TJC Pow Wow



The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

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Letters

To the Student Body and Faculty,

As we enter the twilight of our stay here at TJC, I look back, as many times I will in life, and reflect on all those moments to remember—things like football games, the Homecoming, dances, and the many fired-up pep rallies. I'll never forget them!

To sum up the general attitude of faculty and student body this year, I can use one particular incident—the trip to Boise, Idaho, for the National Junior College Championship Football game. Student and faculty support was high as we boarded the Braniff Constellation at Pounds Field that crisp November morning.

But the real true zeal and enthusiasm of the student body and faculty was displayed by the huge welcome home group that met the plane in the bitter cold as we returned. Such support and all-out interest has characterized most of our school activities this year.

It has been a wonderful experience to serve you this year—a better group of people to work with and for would be hard to find—such a group justifies all efforts.

Freddie Head,
Student Body President

To the TJC Pow Wow:

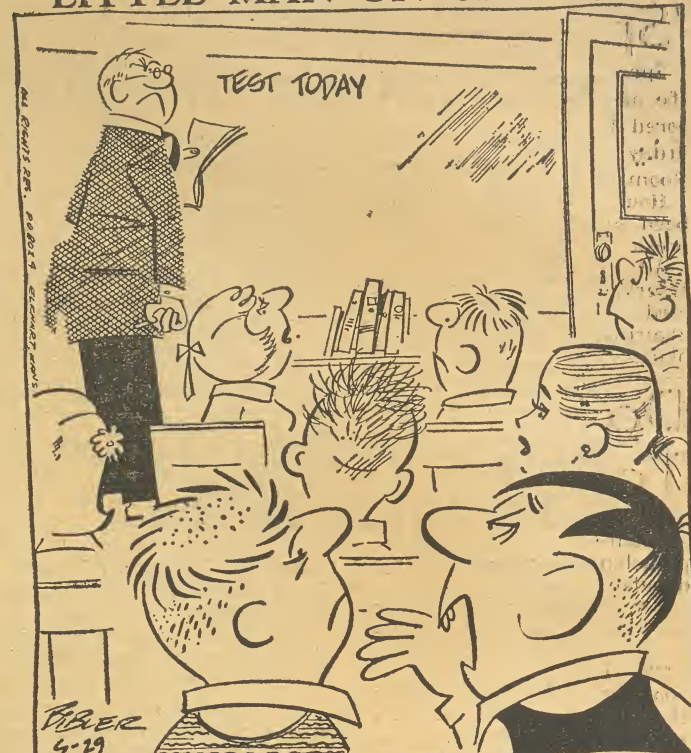
My congratulations to the editors and publishers for courage to make a change in newspapers—leaving out lines between columns and some paragraphs!

During the past 40 years or more, I have suggested to newspapers that they so arrange their classified ads—that the lines detract from readability etc.

F. G. Swanson

(F. G. Swanson is the local attorney who annually gives \$120 to the winners of essays concerning political science or government. This year's winner or winners will be announced at Honors Day, May 12.)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S TH' MOST EVEN TEMPERED MEMBER OF TH' WHOLE FACULTY — HE'S ALWAYS IN A BAD MOOD."

Instructors Prefer Own Convictions In Grading

A partial poll of instructors indicates that the TJC faculty grade according to their own conception of relationship between grades and student progress.

Most of the 23 instructors interviewed felt the size of the class was a determining factor in deciding whether to curve grades. Only two said they curved as a rule.

The six instructors participated in the third poll of the series do not grade on a curve, though five said they recognized the curve's value in large classes.

HUBERT MILLS, history: "Not usually. I do not believe a curve is really fair. It forces the really good student to earn his grade while the poor student is given an equal grade."

"Also, to be just, high grades should be curved down just as low grades are curved up."

"A curve works well only in large classes, as a rule."

MISS ELIZABETH BRYARLY, English: "I do not grade on the curve. My reason is that my classes, though large, are not the size for a natural fall of the curve in grades."

"Also, I try to hold a standard that represents excellence, or 'A' quality; and in some classes there are not any 'A's', but in others there are more than the normal number of excellent students."

"My effort is to evaluate on the basis of the general concept of excellence in English composition and thought, and grade accordingly."

MRS. AVERILLE GREEN-HAW, home economics: "No. Generally my classes are small. Then too, my classes are made up of home economics majors, or girls who realize the importance of home economics in their future lives, and are therefore, interested in the subjects and make good grades."

MRS. LUCILLE BROACH, English: "No. The purpose of a course is to help the student learn to express logically his opinions, attitudes, and factual information; consequently, rarely do I give any type of objective test which could be curved."

MRS. MARY WALLACE, freshman orientation-Psychology III: "No, not often. I feel the student deserves what he makes—may be all right in large classes at times."

MRS. BLANCHE PREJEAN, journalism, English: "No. An average class will automatically follow some semblance of a curve, but neither my English nor my journalism classes are average."

"My English students must have a 'B' average or be journalism majors. Journalism students are usually majors who are willing to do four hours work for three hours credit because they realize it is to their advantage to learn as much as possible."

"Enrollment is small. Students have more than average initiative as well as a special interest in writing. Those who aren't willing to work drop out quickly."

"I therefore have very, very few 'D's' and 'F's'."

Student Council Active

This year's student council directed by Freddie Head and composed of 13 members and two sponsors is truly an active and conscientious organization that has represented the student body well.

A few examples of their successful activeness this year were the get-acquainted week at the beginning of the year, the football pep rallies, and the newly begun all-ex homecoming, the Christmas dance, the Valentine dance, a campaign for the World University Service, and the acceptance of extra responsibility on Career Day.

With the help of the ex-lettermen association, the council helped to begin an all-ex homecoming by planning an all-exes day instead of the usual ex-lettermen's homecoming only. The student council served as the embryo nucleus in the development and perfection of this "first" at TJC.

They sponsored another first in a campaign to help college students through the World University Service.

As the only link connecting students with faculty and administration, the student council has been conscientious and worthwhile representatives.

Apache Belles To Give 'Spring Fantasy' Dance

Spring Fantasy is the theme of the all-college formal to be sponsored by the Apache Belles Saturday night in the Tom Tom Room.

Hours for the dance had not been set when the paper went to press.

All students are invited, but reservations must be made to attend, according to Sue Weldon, chairman of the reservations and place-card committee.

Belles will be available tomorrow to take reservations.

Couples will dance to the music of A. A. Davenport. Decorations will accent spring. Pastel butterfly trees and butterflies in rainbow hues, especially in shades of blue, used elsewhere will predominate in decorations.

Committee members other than Sue are Nancy Pettit, chairman of decorations committee, and Sue Ann Ward, chairman of the refreshments committee.

Donna Cox, Larry Smith To Exchange Vows In June

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cox of Van announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Larry George Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie W. Smith of Grand Saline.

The wedding will take place June 27 in the First Baptist Church in Van. The Reverend Leo Rudd, director of the TJC Baptist Bible Choir, will officiate.

Donna, a home economics major, and Larry, a journalism major, have been active in both college and high school activities.

While at Van High School, Donna served as FHA area and district secretary. She was also FHA president and secretary. Named to the Who's Who in Homemaking Donna was awarded the annual Schlor Homecoming Award.

Salutatorian of VHS, she was voted most outstanding junior and senior girl.

A member of the Future Teachers' Association, she served as president, county secretary and vice president of the organization. Donna was also secretary of the Girl's Forum Club.

At TJC, Donna was awarded the Mary Wallace Scholarship at the end of her freshman year and was selected for Phi Theta Kappa. A

member of the Atta Kulu Kula, she was vice president of the NEA and was a member of the Apache Belles.

While in Grand Saline High School, Larry graduated with high honors, the second top boy in his class.

Both plan to enter North Texas State College this fall.



Home Ec To Give Style Show, Tea

The home economics department will climax spring activities with two annual events, according to Mrs. Averille Grenhaw, instructor.

Members of the clothing class will present a style show for the girls of the college and women faculty members Thursday, May 14 in the Science lecture hall during activity period.

Modeling dresses they made in class this semester will be Wanda Gipson, Charlotte Bingham, Donna Cox, Mary Ann Eltife, Jackie Martin, Martha Mussett, Nancy Pettit, Linda Leighman, Glenda Oxford, Dorsiene Pierce, and Pat Krauss.

The nutrition class, composed of 44 student nurses, will hold a formal tea Friday, May 15 for faculty members, board members, and nurses from the local hospitals. Tea, prepared as the final lab of the nutrition class, will be served from 2:45 until 4 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

Two hipsters in a museum spotted a statue of Julius Caesar.

First Cat: "This guy's been gone for 2,000 years."

Second Cat: "Crazy. Those Romans really knew how to live."

Kay Phillips, John Toole To Marry May 30 In Tyler Methodist Church

Kay Phillips and John Toole have announced wedding plans for May 30.

Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips of Tyler and John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Toole of Troup.

The couple will be married in the Saint Paul's Methodist Church here May 30 at 6:30 p.m. The Reverend Mouzon Fletcher, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony.

Dollie Starnes of Tyler will attend the bride as maid of honor and Nita Gipson also of Tyler as bridesmaid.

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AKK Reservations Due For Caldwell Luncheon

Reservations for the annual Caldwell luncheon honoring all girls of Tyler Junior College must be made this week, according to Patsy Brown, President of Atta Kula Kula.

The luncheon will be held at noon Saturday in the Woman's Building at 911 South Broadway.

Every girl on the campus is invited, but Patsy emphasized that each girl must make her reservation. An AKK member will be stationed in the hall "we hope almost every hour this week to take the reservations, Patsy said.

Patsy Brown, Patty Prestwood, and Ann McFarland are in charge of the reservations.

"May Flowers" has been selected as the theme for the luncheon, according to Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, AKK faculty sponsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris, accompanied by Guinette Tell, will furnish vocal selections for the luncheon program, said Miss Bryarly. Jean Lawhorn and Janice Osborn will give piano solos, Patsy said.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Caldwell, hosts for the luncheon, have annually honored TJC girls with some kind of entertainment for 20 years.

Mrs. Caldwell is a former librarian of the college.

IN AUGUST CEREMONIES

Balfour, Essary To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Balfour of Lindale have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Gayle Essary, son of the Reverend and Mrs. W. Essary of Pales-

tine. The wedding is tentatively set for the first week in August.

Elizabeth, a sophomore chemistry major, has carried over a high scholastic standing and several activities from high school to TJC.

She is now secretary of the Student Council and also served on the council at Lindale High School. Valedictorian of her high school graduating class, Elizabeth has a straight A record for her freshman year in college. She has been a member of Phi Theta Kappa both years and was voted the "most outstanding student" during her senior year in high school.

Elizabeth also carried over year-book work from high school. She has been a member of the Apache Staff both years. Her other responsibilities and activities in TJC include present secretary of the Methodist Student Movement, biology lab assistant, secretary of the Tribesmen, and member of the National Education Association.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS TEST WILL GIVE YOU A CLUE!*)



1. If your parents exhibited "baby pictures" of you to a friend, would you be (A) embarrassed? (B) merely interested in your friend's reaction? (C) just plain annoyed?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



2. You are making a speech—and suddenly find you have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (A) excuse yourself and leave? (B) pretend you didn't know the hole was there and finish the speech? (C) cover up the hole with a handkerchief?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



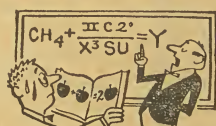
3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (A) U.S. Grant? (B) Thomas Edison? (C) J. P. Morgan?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



4. You have taken your date to dinner and find you haven't money to tip the waiter as well as take your date home. Would you (A) ignore the waiter? (B) take him aside and tell him you'll tip him next day? (C) tip him and walk your date home?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



5. Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an atomic physicist. Would you (A) try to overcome your difficulties with math? (B) pick an easier occupation? (C) ask yourself if it's physics you like or its glamour?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



6. Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly takes to asserting an ability to foretell the future. Would you (A) notify the authorities? (B) ignore the whole thing? (C) give him tests to prove to him he's wrong?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



7. Do you believe the maxim "It's a long lane that has no turning" is (A) a complete non sequitur? (B) a well-known fact? (C) an allusion to a common phenomenon?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



8. Would you rather have as a birthday present (A) something expensive? (B) something long-lasting? (C) something beautiful?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) claims it filters best? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) gives you a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (B) in three out of the first four questions, and (C) in four out of the last five . . . you think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Wagstaff Predicts Strong Conference

A stronger Texas Eastern Conference in football and a respectable club are the prospects for this fall, according to Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff.

Wagstaff said he predicted a stronger conference on the whole between Paris, Texarkana, Kilgore, and Tyler. Last year, TJC, Kilgore, and Texarkana tied for the championship with 2-1 records. Paris was 0-3 in the title race.

Wagstaff said he expected Paris to have a fine club, also Kilgore to have another fine one, and Texarkana will be up near the top also. The head mentor expects Tyler to have a respectable club, but not as strong as last year.

"We lost too many backs and too many lettermen," he said.

Wagstaff thinks the line will be pretty good next fall, but said the team needs more backs.

Returning for the 1959 fall season are ends, Mike Radcliff, Pat Parrish, and Lloyd Pate. Don Murphy will be back in the tackle position, with Guy Stafford, Carl Otte, and Tommy Tucker filling in as guards. Wayne Earpe will be at center, but may move to tackle.

Halfbacks Larry Bowers and Jimmy Wooten, fullback Gary Thacker, and quarterbacks Jimmy Sizemore and Richard Staton

head the returning lettermen in the backfield.

"We are in pretty good shape at quarterback with Staton and Sizemore," Wagstaff said.

5 Rooms, Lounge Added To Dorm

The Athletic Dorm, which was remodeled last summer, has recently had five new rooms added. Plans for this summer are the addition of a lounge and possibly air conditioning.

Before the new rooms were added, the dorm would house 43 boys. With the addition of the downstairs rooms, there is room for 53.

Showers and bathroom facilities have also been added to the new downstairs.

The lounge will be built on the top floor. The furniture and furnishings have already been bought and now in storage.

Air conditioning is planned for the future. Difficulties in building prevent the installation at the present.

MALE—A Boy Scout before he is 16, and a Girl Scout thereafter.

WHISKERS—Face lace.

GRUDGE—A place to keep a car.

Paris Junior College Wins TEC Track Meet; Apaches Place Fourth

Paris Junior College won the Texas Eastern track championship with the TJC Apaches placing fourth at the quadrangular meet at Paris Saturday afternoon.

Texarkana Junior College took second place honors, followed by the Rangers of Kilgore.

High point man for the Tribe, who entered their first track since 1952, was Bobby Odom who tallied four points. Odom tied for second in the pole-vault, with a jump of 10 feet. He placed third in broad jump with 20'8". He was also a member of the third-place 440 relay team.

Bud Forman won third place in the high-jump with a leap of 5'10".

The 440 relay team took third place in the TEC meet. The boys running on the team were Odom, Jimmy Hill, Richard Boudreaux, and Forman.

We did as well as could be expected, said Coach Babe Hallmark.

We didn't work out but a week, and that was before spring training in football. The bad weather prevented us from working out after football.

But we did accomplish the one thing I thought we would. We let the boys know what a junior college track meet would be like, since none of them have run track for any junior college. This experience will help them next year when we intend to really work on track.

3 Texas Conferences Rated Among Top 10

By LANNY MONEY

Several junior colleges in the three Texas conferences, have been rated among the top 10 football teams for the last ten years.

For the last two years Tyler Junior College and Arlington State College have been trading back and forth for the top berth in the Southern Division and both ranked high nationally.

Texarkana Junior College also has been one of the high ranking teams. They played Fairbury, Neb. in the '57 National Playoff game held in Texarkana, defeating them 56-0.

This past season the Tyler club played Boise, Idaho for the national championship. The Texans were downed by Boise 22-0.

Arlington State played in the Little Rose Bowl twice and was victorious both times.

The 16 schools participating have been divided into three conferences, the Texas Eastern Conference, the Pioneer Conference, and the Texas Conference.

The East Texas Conference is composed of Tyler, Kilgore, Texarkana, and Paris. The conference ended in a three-way tie between Tyler, Texarkana, and Kilgore.

The Pioneer Conference teams are Wharton, Del Mar, Arlington State, Tarleton State, San Angelo, Cameron in Lawton, Okla., and Victoria. Wharton was the conference champions last season and defeated Pearl River in

the Hospitality Bowl in Miss.

Navarro, Blend, Ranger, Cisco, and Henderson County arose victorious during the '59 campaign.

The conference with the most rigid rules for eligibility in Texas, would be the Texas Eastern Conference. For a player to be eligible, he first must be a high school graduate.

Before he can participate in competition, his name must be placed on the certified list. This list is sent in by the coaching staff of each team, qualifying 33 players for the season.

If the player makes the list, he must maintain 12 hours of credit each semester to remain eligible.

After the completion of two seasons, he is ineligible for further participation.

The main rules in the other two conferences are that a player must pass 9 hours of credit the semester preceding the playing season and the Pioneer Conference allows a boy only two semesters of eligibility.

Art Fiste Likes Texas

By GALE MERRIWETHER

Massachusetts is a long way from Tyler, and Art Fiste is a long way from home.

Art came from Lynn, Mass. to play basketball here.

Graduating from Lynn English High School, he was an All-Eastern Massachusetts basketball player and a 4-year basketball letterman.

In the army for two years and stationed at El Paso, Art liked Texas and decided to go to school here. He chose TJC because he liked the reputation of the school, the coaching staff, and the facilities.

At 5'9", Art is the shortest man on the team. He shoots a two-hand set shot, which is very uncommon in Texas.

The 22-year old Greek is older than most of the boys on the team, and they look to him for advice and sound judgement.

A BA major, with a minor of PE, Art plans to attend the University of Houston after graduating here. He also plans to play basketball there.

The hustle and spirit of next year's team will bring TJC up to the top in junior college basketball, thinks Art, because the people of Tyler and the student body will back it all the way.

Trio To Entertain At College Picnic

The "Bandidos," a trio from Lon Morris Junior College, will play and sing "Kingston trio-styled" music at the annual college picnic tomorrow at Tyler State Park.

The trio composed of Allen Damron, Tommy Morris, and David Jones will provide part of the entertainment following the supper at 6 p.m.

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FOR CAMPUS

Methodists Plan Building

Plans for a new building to house the Methodist Bible Chair and student center are progressing, according to the Reverend Arthur Pry, director of the Chair.

The building committee of the board of directors met Friday to nominate architects to design the building. The committee, headed by the Reverend Frederick Marsh of Glennwood Methodist Church, will arrange and hear interviews with various architects.

No definite date for the building to begin has been set, but the board has committed itself "to move as fast as is wise on the project," said Pry.

The type and design of the building will be selected in connection with the needs of the students based on previous observation and on the anticipated needs for the future, he said.

Dr. Walter Kerr, pastor of the Marvin Methodist Church is chairman of the fund raising drive.

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HENRY MIZZLES

Tyler, Texas

Senior Colleges Take 10 Apaches

Ten members of the 1958 Apache squad have accepted scholarships to senior institutions. Two, who according to Coach Floyd Wagstaff will accept, are still undecided.

Those accepting scholarships are:

John Toole, 6'4", 185-lb. end and Jim Leroy, 195-lb. fullback, University of Kentucky; Leon Fuller, 5'10", 164-lb. halfback, University of Alabama; Riley Burnett, 5'8", 180-lb. guard, McNeese University at Lake Charles La.

Wilbert Joe Gorka, 230-lb. tackle, and Don Keasler, 6', 180-lb. quarterback, Stephen F. Austin; Gary Raney, 6', 195-lb. center, North Texas State; Larry Corley, 5'10", 185-lb. fullback, Baylor; James Shaw, 6', 185-lb. halfback, East Texas State; and Ned Jolly, 5'10", 160-lb. halfback, West Texas State.

David Pitcock, 5'10", 175-lb. guard, and Homer Turner, 6', 180-lb. guard, have not made decisions as to their senior college choice.

Monroe Brewer, who played end in the All-American game in California, joined the Army.

Daffynitions:

WAFFLE—A pancake with a non-skid tread.

ZEBRA—A horse behind bars.

YACHT—A floating debt.

Junior College Cagers Tops At Senior Schools

Down here in Texas the basketball seems to be as powerful as the football. In the past ten years the Texas clubs have brought home the national trophy six times.

Tyler Junior College and Kilgore College have both taken the trophy twice. Wharton and San Angelo junior colleges have won the trophy once.

It is evident with the record they have the material of these teams must be of the finest quality.

A great number of the players have gone to senior institutions all over the nation and been top ranked players there.

Bob Burris and Archie Carol, both played for Lon Morris Junior College, made good at senior colleges. Morris went to the University of Kentucky and was nominated to the All-American team. Carol attended Texas A&M where he was the leading scorer.

Two players from Kilgore College, Sid Cheon and Ned Duncan, made a good name for themselves. Cheon went to the University of Kentucky and Duncan

Lady: "Are you the brave young man who jumped in the river and saved my young little son from drowning when he fell through the ice?"

Man: "Yes mam, I am."

Lady: "All right then, where are his mittens?"

attended SMU where he was a starter for the Mustangs on two Southwest Conference championship teams.

Jack Mosser and Russel Boone, both played at Tyler Junior College, attended the University of Houston and both were selected on the All-Missouri Valley Conference team.

Wilbur Cox attended Texas A&M and was the team captain. Cox played for Kilgore College.

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May 15 Is Deadline For Books, Fines

All books must be in the library and all fines must be paid by May 15, according to Mrs. Evelyn McManus, head librarian.

DAY AND EVENING COLLEGE

Officials Predict Increase For Fall

College officials have predicted a 15 per cent increase in day college and a five per cent increase in evening college enrollment next fall.

Last fall's overall enrollment figures (exclusive of Tyler District College) totaled 1494, according to Miss Linda Wilbanks, assistant registrar.

The estimated increase for day classes is based on the spring counseling program with seniors of 72 high schools conducted by Dean E. M. Potter and Registrar Eddie Fowler.

I. L. Friedman, director of evening college, predicted the five

per cent and increase in his division, although he also expects a decided increase in veteran enrollment for fall.

The new dormitories will definitely be a factor in stimulating the expected increase in the day college enrollment, according to Dr. Potter. The dormitories alone should account for an 8-10 per cent increase in enrollment, he estimated.

The decrease in veteran evening enrollment is due to the expiration of the training program for veterans under Public Law 550. Most eligible veterans have received their benefits, Friedman said.

Steps will be taken to "counter-

balance the possible decrease by expanding the evening college program for the benefit of non-veteran students," said Friedman.

"Next fall the evening college will probably offer and operate in excess of 50 accredited academic courses which is a larger offering than the total program of many Texas junior colleges," he said.

Some courses which are now taught in day classes but not at night will be offered in the evening college curriculum next fall, he said. He also expects next fall's evening program to include some courses which are not presently offered in either day or evening classes.

Alcohol Educator Addresses Class

By LORETTA McGEHEE

A man with 700 semester hours in the study of alcohol, says that everyone who drinks does so because someone asked him to.

Carson Taylor, working independently as a promoter of alcohol education from Dallas, spoke to Leo Rudd's sociology class in connection with a study of this family problem.

With his sharp mind and agile body, he is an example of the clean, active living he advocated. The 77-year-old student is now studying Spanish, Greek, and taking a course in Biblical interpretation.

Outlining effects of alcohol on the body, Taylor reminded his audience that the frontal lobe of the brain is the instrument through which God speaks to man, and this is the first part of the brain effected by alcohol.

One part alcohol to 1000 parts blood deadens the frontal lobe. Five parts to 1000 parts effects the whole brain, making the victim dead drunk.

The effects of alcohol on one's system, Carson said, slashes the efficiency of the drinking drivers.

Alcohol narrows the span of vision (tunnel vision), affects color vision, and causes double vision (lines of vision separate). Alcohol lessens the distance of vision to about one third and affects the nervous system.

Although alcohol is a blessing in the field of medicine, Taylor pointed out that alcohol is a habit-forming drug and that all other narcotics have the skull and cross-bone on them. Why not alcohol?

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A special word of thanks to Miss Sue Mayfield, who has supplied the Tyler newspapers with many columns of news about Tyler Junior College. We appreciate the opportunity of serving this great institution.

When asked for suggestions on a graduation gift, what better tie with home for the student away from home than a subscription to your Tyler newspaper? It's a great gift for the student, and so easy to handle. Simply call our Circulation Department, at LYric 2-1621, or drop us a note . . . you'll enjoy reading the hometown newspaper while away at school.

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Lindale Ranks Second In Enrollment At TJC

By HENRY BOWDOIN

On a comparative percentage basis of small and larger cities, Lindale is well above average with its 42 students.

These 42 students rank Lindale second to Tyler in enrollment.

Thirty-one are enrolled in day school and 11 attending night sessions.

Lindale students rank high in scholastic standings with six in the Phi Theta Kappa National honor society.

These five are Elizabeth Balfour, Johnny Kennedy, Glenda Matthews, Bernard Lukenbill, and Janice Osborn.

Several Lindale students are also members of clubs and organizations. Among them are Tom Arthur, president of the college choir, "The Singing Apaches," member of Kappa Sigma Lambda and speech and drama club; Charles Harvin, president of the freshmen class and member of Kappa Sigma Lambda club; Joe Penny, member of the Apache Band and Dixieland Swing band.

Elizabeth, secretary of student council and member of Atta Kula Kula and the NEA (future teachers) club; and Glenda, first runner-up in the Most Beautiful girl on campus contest sponsored by the Apache yearbook.

Patricia Gibson, member of Sigma Sigma and the Apache Belles; and Lukenbill and Penny members of the Apache Band.

Also connected with extra-curricula are Bettie Gipson and La-

juanda Elliott, Sigma Sigma; Elizabeth, Janice, Glenda, Lukenbill, Henry Bowdoin, and Tommy Bartley NEA (future teachers) club; Kennedy, Larry Blalock, Kenneth Clines, and Clifford Hall, Drafting Club.

Royce Jordan and Johnny Betts, members of the Geology Club. Janice and Elizabeth, Apache yearbook staff.

Fifteen have membership in the Baptist Student Union. They are Arthur, Bartley, Bowdoin, Betts, Blalock, Hall, Harvin, Kennedy, Lukenbill, Geneva Bowles, Sarah Curry, David Malone, Jerry Henderson, Dale Terry, and Thomas Praytor.

Kenneth Melvin and Elizabeth have membership in the Methodist Student movement.

Delores Hicks, Sarah and Geneva are enrolled in the Texas Eastern School of Nursing.

A breakdown shows the 42 Lindale students have chosen a wide variety of nineteen different majors.

The day school students and their majors are:

Accounting: Melvin; auto mechanics: Praytor; chemistry: Eliabeth; and business administration: Patricia, Lajuanda, Bettie, Jordan, Penny.

Drafting: Kennedy, Hall and Clines; elementary education: Glenda and Janice.

Geology: Betts, Jerry Morris, and Buddy Cosby; and government: Arthur.

History: Lukenbill; pre-law: Terry; pre-medicine: Harvin; music: Hildegard Plessinger and Gerhard Plessinger; nursing: Sarah, Geneva, and Delores; and religious education: Gaila.

Physical education: Bartley, Malone, Henderson, and Dan Johnson; social studies: Bowdoin; and surveying: Blalock.

The night school students and their majors are:

Business administration: James Allred, James Crawford, James Cross, Mimah Curry, Robert Hitt, Moynor Neeley, and Kenneth Ray; English: Linda Holbrook; government: Ora Fuller; and pharmacy: Morris Fleming.

Joe Garrison Is Hard To Classify

By CAROLYN McWILLIAMS

Joe Garrison is possibly the only TJC student ever to be late for a newspaper interview because he was so engrossed in singing Pagliacci.

The 23-year-old student who will take his bachelor of arts degree from Baylor University this summer is a difficult student to classify.

He lacks only one course (a third course in German) to graduate from Baylor with a major in drama. But he came to TJC last fall to begin pre-medical studies. He is now enrolled in biology, chemistry, and algebra.

Garrison said he had always wanted to be a medical doctor. He explained his seemingly strange choice of a drama major:

"Drama is a better study of psychology than is the study of psychology itself. When a person approaches the study of human actions and reactions from the objective viewpoint of an observer of psychology, he sets himself apart from human beings. Drama is the portrayal of human emotions, and as such, gives a truer image of Man."

Caught unaware in his perusal of a book of opera in a practice room of the Fine Arts Building, Garrison admitted he had forgotten the newspaper interview in his excitement of singing Pagliacci. He got some experience in his hobby of opera last year at Baylor when he sang the comic lead, Vashek, in "The Bartered Bride."

Other endeavors include writing poems, plays, and songs. A one-act play he wrote while at Baylor was presented as one of the student productions of the year. He has completed three others, and two more are begun "but not finished."

He has had two poems and three songs published in the musical review, "Tilt," Baylor publication.

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National Drafting Club May Become International

The National Association of Professional Drafting, of which the TJC Drafting Club will be a member, may become international.

Jack Betts, drafting instructor and sponsor of the college club attended a meeting last week in Tulsa at which the international organization was favorably discussed. Betts is also president of the East Texas Professional Drafting Club, and a member of the Steering Committee in the

National Association of Professional Drafting.

Betts said all 82 countries in the United Nations would be invited to join the international organization. He said 20 had been contacted and France, England and Switzerland had already replied favorably. He felt the others "would also be interested."

"An international organization will be invaluable to the college and students for exchange of ideas," Betts said.

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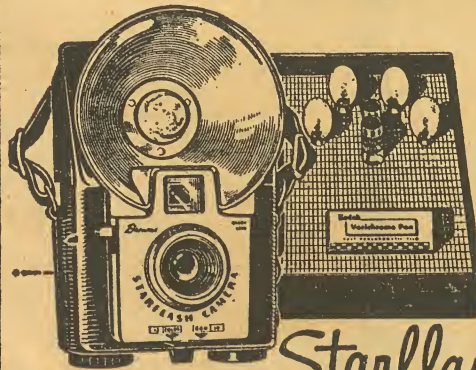
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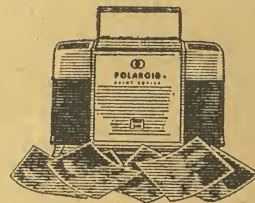
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Final Exam Schedule

May 19, Tuesday	8:30-11:30	MWF	8:00 a.m. classes
	12:45- 3:45	MWF	8:54 a.m. classes
May 20, Wednesday	8:30-11:30	TT	8:54 a.m. classes
	12:45- 3:45	MWF	9:48 a.m. classes
May 21, Thursday	8:30-11:30	TT	9:48 a.m. classes
	12:45- 3:45	MWF	11:36 a.m. classes
May 22, Friday	8:30-11:30	TT	11:36 a.m. classes
	12:45- 3:45	MWF	1:24 p.m. classes

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TOMORROW

All-College Picnic Is At Tyler State Park

The annual all-college picnic is tomorrow at Tyler State Park. Food will be served at 6 p.m.

All faculty and students are invited.

"You do not have to bring your own lunch. Everything will be provided. All you have to do is come and enjoy yourself," Mrs. Mary Wallace, Student Educational Association sponsor, said in her invitation.

"Transportation will even be provided for bus students," said R. H. Barrett, business manager.

"We are encouraging all bus students to stay if possible. If some student must go home, he should make other arrangements to get home other than by bus," added Barrett.

The students will have hot dogs with all the trimmings, potato chips, cokes, muffins, and ice cream.

Activities will include swimming, boating, dancing or just visiting.

OVER 900-MILE TRACT

156 Students Ride Buses

By LARRY SMITH

Eleven buses travel a total of approximately 900 miles each day bringing 156 students to Tyler Junior College. These students ride the 11 school buses five days each week from 37 East Texas towns.

In driving the 900-mile trip each day, the Alba bus has the longest drive. They record 120 miles each day.

Following Alba, Winnsboro has 115 miles; Neches, 100; Grand Saline, 96; Rusk, 90; New Summerfield, 86; Canton, 85; Hawkins, 80; Carlisle, 75; Sandflat, 35; and Chapel Hill, 15 miles.

Drivers are selected by Richard Barrett, business manager of the college.

Drivers and their assistants from the various towns are Odie Taylor and Robert Kile, Alba; Carl Welch and Kenneth Calvert, Winnsboro; Larry Smith and Thomas Pugh, Grand Saline; Lar-

ry Pool and Wayne Pool, Hawkins.

Darrell McElroy and Charles Garrett, Carlisle; Billy Joe Maness and Norman Jones, Rusk; Charles Webb and John Talley, Neches; Tony Wallace and Fred Heath, New Summerfield; Edwin Hitt, Sandflat; Wade Whitaker and Sammy Langley, Canton; and Lucky Watkins, Chapel Hill.

37 East Texas Towns Represented

The 37 East Texas towns represented by the bus students include Emory, Alba, Winnsboro, Quitman, Mineola, Lindale, Swan, Grand Saline, Van, Garden Valley, Carroll, Mt. Sylvan, Canton, Edom.

Hawkins, Big Sandy, Winona, Starville, Carlisle, Arp, Wright City, Turner Town, Joinerville, Rusk, Jacksonville, Bullard, Mt. Selman, Dialville, Neches, Palestine, Frankston, New Summerfield, Troup, Concord, Whitehouse Sandflat, and Chapel Hill.

Buses depart from the home towns as early as 6:40 a.m. in Grand Saline and 7:30 a.m. in others. They begin arriving at Apacheland from 7:45 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Buses depart from the college at 5 p.m. and arrive home about 6:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in some cases.

Student drivers attend a bus meeting each afternoon at 4:45 in Room 100 where they pick up their daily reports and any instructions necessary.

Drivers Have Responsibility

The driver has the responsibility of collecting the monthly bus fare from his students, keeping a record of the daily trips and keeping discipline on his bus.

The driver has the life of each student in his hands while on the bus. He must take every caution while driving, especially in Tyler and on the highways when it is raining.

Welch, head bus driver, said, "One learns a lot about students from driving a bus. There are rules to abide by on the bus as well as anywhere else. Most students follow these, but there are exceptions in every case."

"One can learn the personality of the student in a short time," added Pool.

Whitaker mentioned the gripes and complaints but explained that the driver learns to take these and do the best he can.

"It is a great experience to be one of the drivers," according to Maness. "You learn a lot about people as a whole."

Bus Is Only Transportation

Those students who do not ride a bus often misunderstand what its riders go through to attend college. The bus is the only way many out-of-town students have to get to TJC.

Unlike those who live within a short driving distance of the college, these 156 students arrive home after dark. By the time they have eaten and studied, there is no time to ride to town to see a movie, to go to a drive-in, or ride around with friends.

But bus students enjoy their rides.

According to Wallace, "They look upon riding the bus as fun and a chance to be with their friends."

One can meet many new friends on the buses and each group becomes "one happy family." They look out for each other and know just who is missing and where he might be.

An outstanding record was set by the drivers this year, according to Welch. This is the first time that no complaints have been turned in for speeding or reckless driving.

The drivers have also been extra careful on the highways. There have been no accidents on the highways thus far, according to the head driver.



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Two-Suiter\$25.95

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V.I.P. Case.....\$19.95

Three-Suiter.....\$27.95

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We at K. Wolens congratulate you upon your coming graduation—a very important achievement in your life. We hope this is but the first of many pleasures and successes that await you.

With this in mind, please accept this graduation gift—a discount on articles selected in our store. Upon presentation of this letter, during the month of May, you will receive 10% discount on graduation needs purchased from us. We invite you to take advantage of this substantial saving K. WOLENS offers you.

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- Sportswear
- Home Furnishings
- Piece Goods

Tech Class Builds Still

By LARRY SMITH

A real build-it-yourself still is in operation on the campus—but its expensive liquid is legitimate.

This \$1500 gadget, technically known in the oil business as a retort, was built by the petroleum technology students and supervised by their instructor, Julius Buchanan.

Buchanan, who believes in building what you can't get otherwise, took inventory of his well-equipped lab and found he needed a retort to complete the study of core testing.

Among the several hundred dollars worth of shiny drilling equipment provided by oil companies, oil well supply houses, and refineries stands this rough-hewn but valuable retort. It is the necessary third step in core testing.

The 20"x18" open oven is surrounded by a steel frame. It is lined with asbestos with a stainless steel bottom. The only holes in the bottom are the molds out of which the extracted oil and water pass.

The heat is supplied by electric wires, similar to those found on an electric stove. Core samples are dropped in the retort at 1100 degrees for two hours.

Water and oil drop from the molds into millen - leaders which are immediately under the retort.

"If the core sample has 20 per cent space porosity and five per cent of that pore space is oil, it is considered a good showing," Buchanan said.

The first and second steps of core testing are done by a permeameter and mercury pump,

respectively. Both of these instruments were provided through the courtesy of core laboratories and Sun Oil Co.

HONORS—

(Continued From Page 1)

semester in Chemistry 114 and Physics 114.

The T. B. Butler Publishing Company awards a silver key to the outstanding sophomore journalism student.

The Rotary Young Citizens Award, based on good citizenship, scholarship, and character will be awarded a man and woman.

The annual \$150 Smith County Bar Association scholarship to a student in social science.

Departmental honors will go to students outstanding in the various academic fields:

Physics, biological science, Baptist Bible Chair, history, secretaryship, English, nursing, teacher training, journalism, mathematics, string music, band, piano, foreign language, chemistry, professional drafting, radio-television, surveying, petroleum technology, physical education, agriculture, Church of Christ Bible Chair, geology, Methodist Bible Chair, associate in business administration, home economics, and auto mechanics.

Award of Distinction certificates will go to all "A" students for two years. Last year's all "A" awards went to Mildred Curley and Henry Richard Mitchell.

The new Phi Theta Kappa members will be recognized by their faculty sponsor, Floyd Stoddard.

CANDIDATES—

(Continued From Page 1)

Jo McClain, Eugene McCluney, Loretta McGhee, Mary McKay.

Carolyn McWilliams, Tillman Meadows, Eugene Miller, Gordon Miller, Mona Miller, Ardon Moore Jr., Donald Murray, Reginald Nichols, Margie Pace, Robert Peavler, Janis Pope, Patty Prestwood, Neill Rayford.

William Reeves, Billy Ricks, James Roberts, Alvin Sebring, Elizabeth Shaffer, Wallace Shuttlesworth, Carolyn Sewell, James Spencer, Barbara Stanley, Rodney Starnes, William Stephenson, Leon Stokes, Kenneth Stone.

Jimmy Strait, Dudley Stripling, Robert Taylor, Guinette Tell, Roy Thompson, Dalton Utsey, Ward Van Orden, Jr., James Vaughn, Jr., William Vermillion, Allan Waghalter, Diane Wakefield, Hollis Walsh, Tom Walton, Fred Watkins, Cecil Wilkerson Jr., and John Wilshire.

Laneville: Elwyn Webster.

Lindale: Thomas Arthur III, Elizabeth Balfour, Tommy Bartley, Henry Bowdoin, Royce Jordan, Bernard Lukenbill, Elizabeth Moon, Sandra Rodgers, James Cross.

Canton: Paul Barrentine, Shirley Etheridge, James Hodge Jr., Benny Westmoreland, and Wade Whitaker.

Palestine: Willie Boatman, John Copeland, Gayle Essary, Mary Ann Kohler.

Throckmorton: Reginald Nichols.

Grand Saline: James Bogan, Jr., Donnadell Cox, Jerry Joslin, and Larry Smith.

Winona: Charles Bolton, Jr.

Edgewood: Edwin Boone.

New Orleans: Richard Boudreaux.

Port Neches: Riley Burnett.

Hemphill: Larry Corley.

Troup: Eric Doran, Freddie Head, Virginia Martin, Damon McCauley, John Toole, Jackie Vance, Carl Wilbourn, and Billy Womack.

Chandler: Dorothy Ellis.

Mineola: Ronnie Fowler, Ernest Whitus.

Chapel Hill: Wanda Gipson.

Frankston: Howard Hines.

Phillips: Ted Jolly.

Rusk: Jack Jones, Beuford Williams.

Irving: Lanny Money.

Quitman: Jacob Morrow, Homer Turner, Jr.

Athens: Janice Osborn.

Dallas: David Pitcock.

DeKalb: Billy Randolph.

Whitehouse: Jack Higgs.

Arp: Tony Roberts.

Van: Gary Williams.

Candidates for associate in science degrees are Mildred Cochran and Luella Snider; both of Tyler.

Candidates for associate in engineering degrees are:

Tyler: Buddy Carter, Wayne Cosby, Gerald Crone, David Long, Donald Nicholson, Robert Quin, Robert Shamburger, Edward Walker, Robert Willis.

Troup: Charles Cooper, John Cooper.

Hawkins: Marvin Hull, Patsy Musick.

The candidates to receive associate in business administration degrees:

Tyler: Cressie Barron, Sonja Byram, Mary Davis, Tommie Hicklen, Martha Hitt, Joan Oldham, Kay Phillips, Carolyn Price, Dollie Starnes, Marie Withington, and Doris Wright.

Troup: Elizabeth Hagen, Norma Myers.

Candidates for certificates of proficiency in business are:

Tyler: Martha Akers, Joyce Bennett, Betty Burleson, Brenda Clark, Donna England, Carol Hale, Mary English, June Lewis, Mryna Post, Linda Red, Sandra Stone, Marion Sutton, and Cleo Vickers.

Quitman: Linda Bryant, Gayera Dodd.

Arp: Beverly Cole.

Flint: Dolores Cummings.

Mineola: Lucy Doyle.

Lindale: Lajuanda Elliott, Bettie Gipson.

Winona: Carolyn Kidd.

Winnsboro: Melba Ragan.

One student is a candidate for a certificate of proficiency in

WUS Project Collects Over \$140 In Campaign

The World University Service campaign at TJC terminated Monday with \$141.19 collected by

drafting: Kenneth Richardson of Tyler.

Candidates for certificates of proficiency in electronics:

Tyler: Donald Cunningham, Ralph Ferguson, Roy Stem, Larry Tomlinson, Floyd Watson.

Candidates to receive certificates of proficiency in surveying:

Tyler: Robert Boyd.

Frankston: Garnett Beard.

To receive certificates of proficiency in TB nursing are:

Tyler: Margaret Baker, Mildred Cochran, Pauline Payne, Luella Snider, Emma Sparks, Ruth Stovall.

Bullard: Leila Kirkpatrick.

Flint: Dorothy Spivey.

the student council and the student relations committee for WUS according to Elizabeth Balfour, chairman of the WUS project at TJC.

Organizations contributing as groups were Sigma Sigma, Tribesmen, Methodist Student Movement, and the Church of Christ Bible Choir.

Other contributions came from individual donors and from the talent show at the beginning of the campaign.

Students who worked on the project besides Elizabeth were Freddie Head, student body president; Patsy Brown, cheerleader; and Carolyn McWilliams, publicity manager.

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ICE CREAM

SODA Any Flavor **20¢**



Open Face Chicken Fried
STEAK SANDWICH
With French
Fries **59¢**



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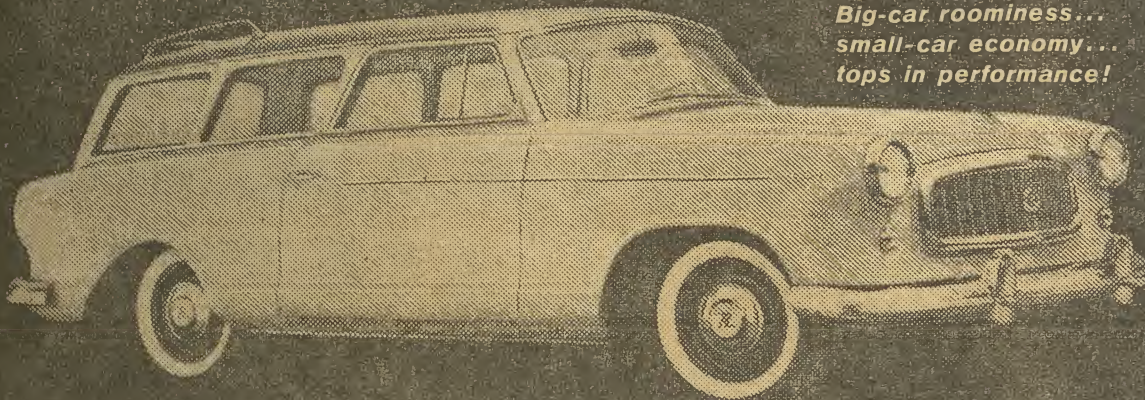
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COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST

FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

2 GRAND PRIZES



*Rambler "American"!
Big-car roominess...
small-car economy...
tops in performance!*

WIN A RAMBLER STATION WAGON!

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"Big Stereo" styled...
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Packed with power...
plays 1500 hrs. on 1 set
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500 FOURTH PRIZES:

Cartons of America's finest cigarettes

LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP! 3 great cigarettes offer you 627 chances to win!
So pick your pack—save the six wrappers—and get going! It's crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!

ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P-N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

- The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
- Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
- Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . .". Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
- Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
- Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
- This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

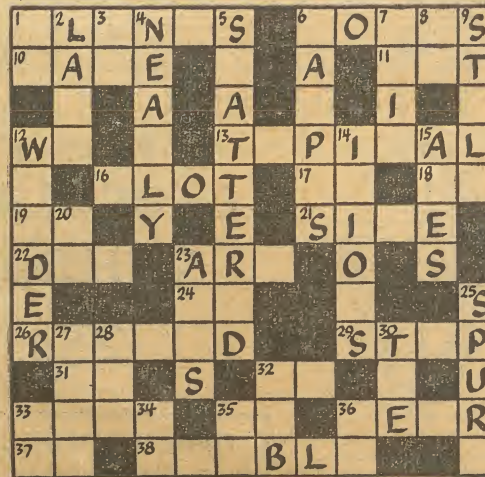
HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at, Light up an Oasis.
- Sinking ship deserter.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.)
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
- Campers will probably be by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author Ambler.
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- A from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will about distant lands.
- are hard to study.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron
- How Mexicans say, "Yes".
- All L&M cigarettes are " high" in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
- Golf mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
- Filter ends.
- What Abner might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.



PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH

Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York. Be sure to attach six empty package wrappers of the same brand (or facsimile) from Chesterfield, L&M, or Oasis cigarettes.

Name _____

Address _____

College _____

This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.